

Rebels

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over the physical properties — but few of the supporters — of the boom for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The convention itself offered a day of speech-making as the main attraction in a hall where the Republicans last month picked Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Gov. Earl Warren of California for their ticket.

Lawrence said in a prepared address opening the meeting that Joseph Crundry, former head of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association, had dominated the Republican sessions.

Pennsylvania's welcoming the delegates, called in a manuscript for a "two-front war" in which the Democrats can win in November with President Truman.

He said the party would be "back at the Roosevelt-New Deal" stand under Mr. Truman, fighting the reactionary, dominant isolationist, "one hand and the totalitarian Communist left" on the other.

National Chairman J. Howard McGrath lashed out at what he called the record of "negativism, obstructionism and retrogression" rolled up by the Republican-controlled 80th Congress for nearly two years.

Finally, in their rush to adjourn ahead of last month's GOP convention, the Rhode Island senator added in his advance text, the lawmakers jammed through "legislation that will prove to be ill-timed, illogical and utterly meaningless in the solution of the critical issues of our times."

This was the main show, but it wasn't the main attraction. Interest centered on the side shows.

In one of a half dozen or more potential vice-presidential candidates lined up in the hope of a nod from the White House, Douglas decides he isn't interested.

"I'm not interested," he said. "I'm not interested in Mr. Truman's side show."

Mr. Douglas said he didn't like Mr. Truman's side show.

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Daily Bread

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when she raised her skirt to show the picture of her Minnesota hero high on her thigh.

If this keeps up, television ought to be fun. It can bring other pleasures, too. Former Gov. Alf Landon suggested one. Political speeches, he says, used to run for two or three hours. The demands of radio cut them down by about two-thirds. He thinks, and hopes, that television will chisel off another third of their length.

When that times comes let us know. We'll start listening to some of them then.

Fayetteville Man, 96, Found Hurt on Chicago Sidewalk

Chicago, July 12 — (AP) — George A. Williams, 96, of Fayetteville, Ark., was found by police on a sidewalk in Chicago on Thursday evening. He was found by police on a sidewalk in Chicago on Thursday evening. He was found by police on a sidewalk in Chicago on Thursday evening.

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New Role for Dale Evans



Dale Evans, right, who wound up a long career as Roy Rogers' kissless heroine in Western movies by marrying the guy, is going to be a mother-in-law. Her 20-year-old son by a former marriage, Thomas Fox, left, and his fiancée, Barbara Miller, center, apply for a marriage license in Hollywood.

Convention Is

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statement similar to the party's 1944 generalized espousal of racial equality.

But the Southerners were said to have lost their fight for inclusion, at another point in the platform, of a state's rights declaration.

Die-hard critics of the president are determined he shall not have the nomination without a vigorous opposition on the convention floor.

Dixie rebels settled on Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas as the man they will back. And Senator Claude Pepper of Florida declared himself a candidate.

At least part of Alabama's delegation was ready to walk out if Truman is nominated or if the platform doesn't please them. This group won control of the delegation much anti-Truman sentiment last week, was lining up behind the president.

It voted 42 to 12 to support him on the first ballot.

On the second ballot, Laney and Barkley were getting most talk as vice presidential possibilities. Reading said he considers the race wide open.

Pepper and Laney were entered as presidential candidates last night.

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, July 12 — (AP) — The strains of the "Missouri Waltz" echoed over Democratic convention goers off to the slow, late start.

The waltz, a salute to President Harry S. Truman, was played twice.

First, it came from the great rolling tones of the pipe organ. Then the brass band, in its section just beneath the roof and at the far end of the hall, played it again.

There was no response either time, from the handful in the galleries or from delegates gossiping in the aisles.

But the band leader, with a sure instinct for audience reactions, swayed into "Dixie." He got his reaction. Rebel yell rang through the auditorium, and Southern delegates brought the first note of enthusiasm to the convention since the delegates began gathering in Philadelphia three and four days ago.

At 11 o'clock (EST), a half hour after the scheduled starting time, the delegates still had not been seated and the public galleries were less than one-fifth filled.

A green baize rug covered the speaker's platform which had been bare boards during the recent Republican session of this hall.

Looking down on the rostrum from behind were two large lithographs of President Truman and the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

At 11:07 a. m. (EST), Leslie B. Brien, sergeant-at-arms, began banging a small gavel in an effort to call the meeting to order. It had little effect.

California, grouped around James Roosevelt's big searchlight stage, was jamming the center aisle. In the other two delegates stood, talking, or gazing blankly over the hall.

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop of Philadelphia, in red and black robes, and wearing the red beret of his rank, waited to deliver the invocation.

Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh, finally brought a semblance of quiet to the convulsive and started the convention open at 11:13 (EST).

Lawrence drew a scattered fire of applause when he recalled that Roosevelt had received one of his nominations in this hall. Again, he mentioned "isolationist saboteurs."

In the Republican Party, a few listeners applauded. The Democrats went to Convention Hall suffering a bad case of split personality.

"Young man, are your intentions honorable or dishonorable?" Supt. "What? You mean I have a choice?"

Harrison: "Is Babe versatile?" Jackson: "No, she hates poetry."

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, July 12 — (AP) — Butter: top firmer, balance steady; re: 1-2 cent a pound higher to 1-2 cent lower; 93 score AA 61 1/2; A 60; B 59 C 57.5; 89 C 55.5; cars: 80 B 78.8 C 75.5.

Eggs firm; receipt (st two days) 43,121; prices unchanged; U. S. extra 70 per cent and up 47-48; 60-69 44-45.5; current receipts 40; dirties 37.5; checks 35.5.

Live poultry: easy; receipts 23; prices unchanged to a cent; 30-44 broilers 39-40; 44-47 broilers 39-40; 47-49 broilers 39-40; 49-51 broilers 39-40; 51-53 broilers 39-40; 53-55 broilers 39-40; 55-57 broilers 39-40; 57-59 broilers 39-40; 59-61 broilers 39-40; 61-63 broilers 39-40; 63-65 broilers 39-40; 65-67 broilers 39-40; 67-69 broilers 39-40; 69-71 broilers 39-40; 71-73 broilers 39-40; 73-75 broilers 39-40; 75-77 broilers 39-40; 77-79 broilers 39-40; 79-81 broilers 39-40; 81-83 broilers 39-40; 83-85 broilers 39-40; 85-87 broilers 39-40; 87-89 broilers 39-40; 89-91 broilers 39-40; 91-93 broilers 39-40; 93-95 broilers 39-40; 95-97 broilers 39-40; 97-99 broilers 39-40; 99-101 broilers 39-40; 101-103 broilers 39-40; 103-105 broilers 39-40; 105-107 broilers 39-40; 107-109 broilers 39-40; 109-111 broilers 39-40; 111-113 broilers 39-40; 113-115 broilers 39-40; 115-117 broilers 39-40; 117-119 broilers 39-40; 119-121 broilers 39-40; 121-123 broilers 39-40; 123-125 broilers 39-40; 125-127 broilers 39-40; 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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections July 27 and August 10:

For Congress
(7th Congressional District)
HENRY B. WHITLEY
OREN HARRIS

For Representative
(Post No. 1)
GLEN WALKER
THURSTON A. HULSEY

For Representative
(Post No. 2)
ED LESTER

For County Judge
C. COOK
FRED A. LUCK

For Circuit Clerk
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.
(MISS) OMER A. EVANS

For Tax Assessor
CHARLES MALONE
GARRETT WILLIS
J. W. STRICKLAND
JOHN GORDON PIERCE
CECIL E. WEAVER

Philadelphia, Pa., July 12 (U)—Beau Jack, the former "golden boy" who twice won New York's version of the lightweight crown, will attempt to wrest the undisputed world title from Ike Williams tonight at Shibe Park, if weather permits.

Should brown-skinned Beau surprise the hoped-for crowd of 30,000 by beating the champion from Trenton, N. J., he would be the first light heavyweight in ring history to win the "title" three times.

Williams, a younger, taller and apparently more explosive Negro than the challenger from Augusta, Ga., was favored at 13-5 to make a successful defense of the undisputed title.

In his only defense since then, Beau knocked out the outpointed Enrique Bolanos at Los Angeles, May 25.

In his hey-day, Beau was one of the ring's greatest attractions. He had more fights at New York's Madison Square Garden than any other boxer. The Georgia Windmill appeared in 20 garden main events and six preliminaries as he hammered out a fortune with his fists. But on the night he was carried from the Garden ring, he was broke.

Baseball
By The Associated Press
National League
No games scheduled.
American League
No games scheduled.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS:
National League
New York 3; Brooklyn 2.
Boston 9; Philadelphia 4.
Cincinnati 1; St. Louis 0.
American League
Washington 9; New York 4.
Detroit 7; Chicago 4.
St. Louis 3-0; Cleveland 2-5.
Boston 0-5; Philadelphia 8-7.
Southern Association
New Orleans 10-4; Atlanta 7-0 (last game 11 innings).
Nashville 5-7; Birmingham 8-2.
Nashville 1-3; Little Rock 3-2.
Chattanooga 1-3; Memphis 5-6.
Texas League
Beaumont 10; San Antonio 7.
Dallas 1-0; Tulsa 9-7.
Oklahoma City 5-2; Fort Worth 2-3.
Houston at Shreveport rain.

A preacher looked over his large congregation on Easter Sunday and said: "I realize that there are many here today who will not be with us again until next Easter, so I take this opportunity to wish them a Merry Christmas."

Injuries to key American League players plus the suspicion that it's the Reds of Cincinnati who are the day's best brightened the hopes of the National League outfit. The odds of 11-20 in favor of the American League and 3-2 against the National League were bound to tighten.

The Pine Bluff Cardinals beat the Dodgers 8-3 in the opener and the Reds of Cincinnati won the nightcap 12-4. Greenville defeated the Dodgers 12-4 in the opener. The only other game, Helena whipped El Dorado 9-5. Clarksville, idle because of rain at Natchez, moved into second place because of the Dodgers' win loss.

The Pine Bluff Cardinals beat the Dodgers 8-3 in the opener and the Reds of Cincinnati won the nightcap 12-4. Greenville defeated the Dodgers 12-4 in the opener. The only other game, Helena whipped El Dorado 9-5. Clarksville, idle because of rain at Natchez, moved into second place because of the Dodgers' win loss.

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Mangrum Is Winner at Columbus

Columbus, O., July 12 (AP)—Chicago's Lloyd Mangrum had the \$2000 first prize, and practically everybody boasted a batch of birdies, as the third annual \$10,000 Columbus Open golf tournament went into the record books.

Mangrum, twice winner of the Purple Heart, and 1946 Open victor, overcame a three-stroke deficit going into the final round of the 72-hole medal play event and won by a single shot over George Schous of San Francisco.

Mangrum scored a 238, just 16 under par, while Schous was 15 under with 269 despite a closing 72 for the \$1400 second prize.

Of the 22 who finished the tournament, 25 with the pace for the route and three others matched the card.

Other money winners included E. L. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, eighth place with 276, \$520; Gene Webb, Springfield, Mo., and Dick Metz, Arkansas City, 10th and 11th place with \$200, \$195 each.

Monday Matinee
College athletic authorities are wondering what effect the new draft will have on their football manpower. At Oklahoma, for instance, they estimate the team would lose about 20 per cent of its effectiveness immediately and would take a terrific beating in 1949. Penn State reports that only four of the 44 men listed for season drills next fall aren't veterans. Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, who won the 1947 Kentucky Derby with Jet Pilot, is aiming for the 1949 Kentucky Derby, \$50,000 colt. Mr. Busher, He'll run in only by developing Al Dark into a real event.

Notice that picture of Eddie Stanky looking very glum about his busted ankle? The guy who has been named this year's play by developing Al Dark into a real event.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, July 12 (AP)—You can't condemn a professional baseball player completely because he dodges the non-paying all-star game. After all, players have been hurt in it and have lost a season or more as a result, and the tough with his income. But it seems very short-sighted of a guy like Bob Feller, who is trying to live down a reputation of being interested mainly in dough, to pass up baseball's one big charity show. The only remedy, as we already have seen to empower the commissioner to fine any player who refused to play without sufficient excuse. And while we're second-guessing why not make national track and field championships automatically eligible for the Olympic team and then let the also-rans scrap for the other places? Regardless of Democratic procedure, it seems silly to leave off such standouts as Gil Dodds and Chuck Fenneville and to have Bones Dillard on the team in the wrong event.

Monday Matinee
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Arkansawyers Beat Mississippians in Cotton Loop Game

Greenwood, Miss., July 12 (AP)—The Arkansas All-Stars rule the Cotton States League after trouncing the Mississippi All-Stars 3-1 in a 10 inning tilt here Saturday night.

An error, two walks and a single by Bob Klein of Helena provided the deciding runs, Arkansas' first run came in the sixth and tied the score. Hot Springs' Herb Adams tripled and tallied after Bill Hinchak's single. Hot Springs' Hied out to the outfield.

Monday p.m., July 12
5:00 Merit's Record Session—M
5:15 Superman—M
5:30 All Star Baseball Game—M
5:45 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.—M
6:15 News, Five Star Final
6:25 Gulf Sports Parade
6:30 Henry J. Taylor—M
6:45 Pilgrimage to Amsterdam
7:00 Gregory Hood—M
7:25 Keynote Address from Democratic Convention—M
8:15 Boxing Bout—M Williams-Jack
9:15 Barkley Allen's Orch.—M
9:30 All Star Baseball Game—M
9:45 Will Badger Orchestra
10:15 All Trace Orchestra
10:30 Jimmy Alden's Orchestra
10:45 Michael Zaren Orchestra
10:55 Mutual Newsreel
11:00 Sign-Off

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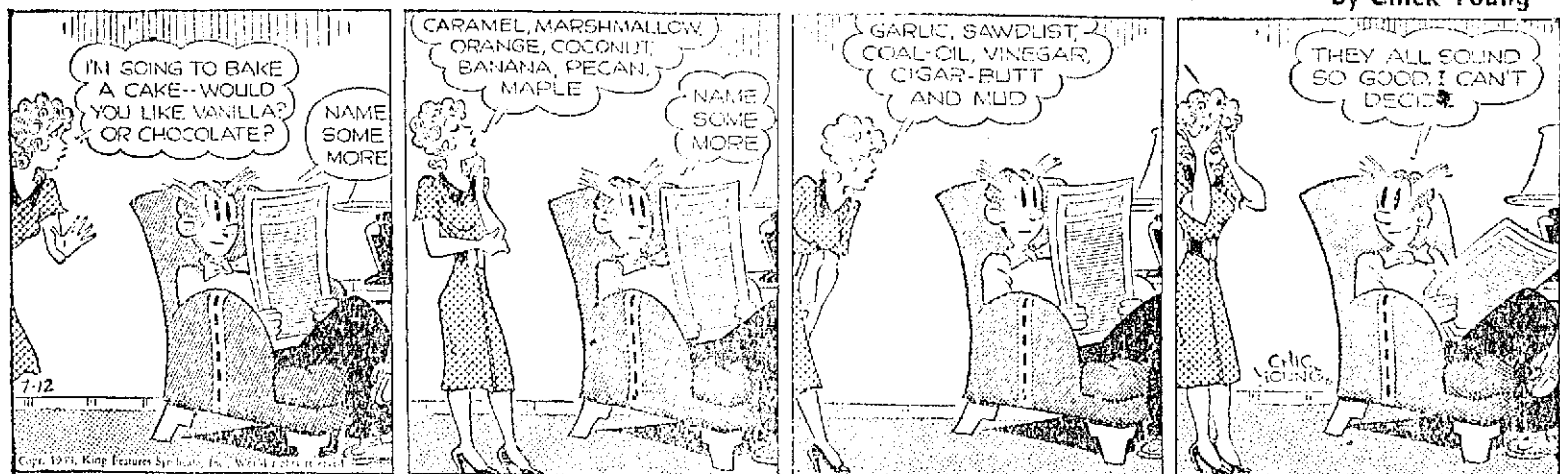
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BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



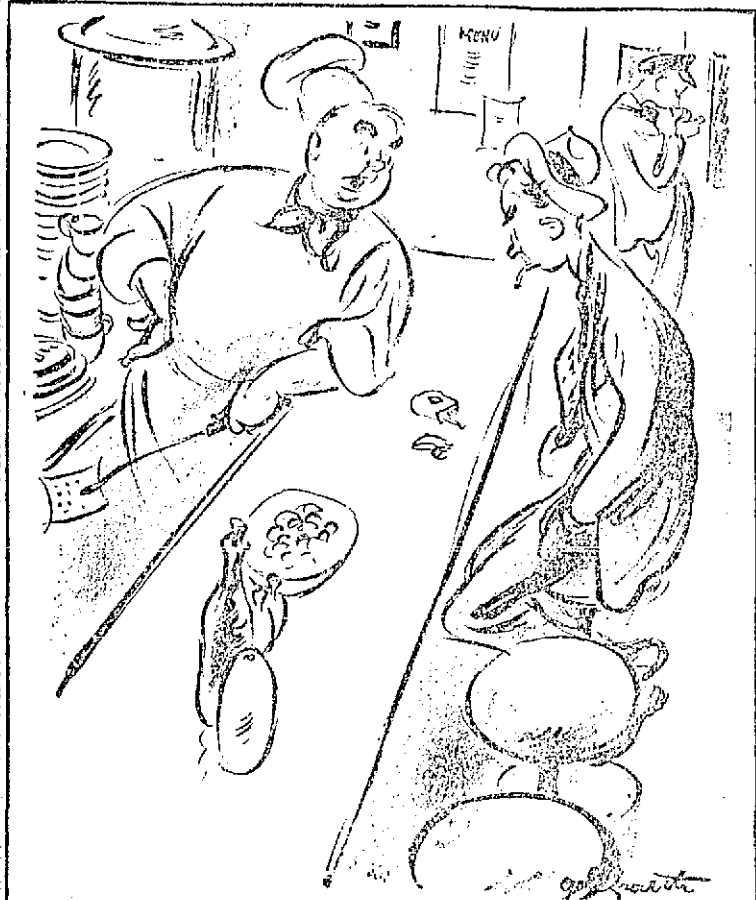
By Ray Getto

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

CARNIVAL

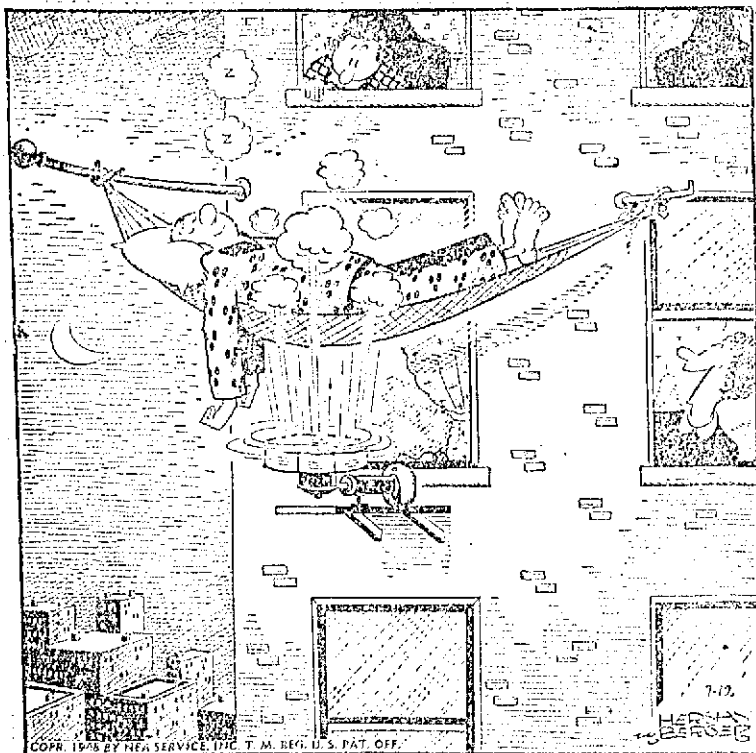
By Dick Turner



"Well, Joe, if she walked out on you forever again, I suppose you want the usual bowl of hot chili and advice!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

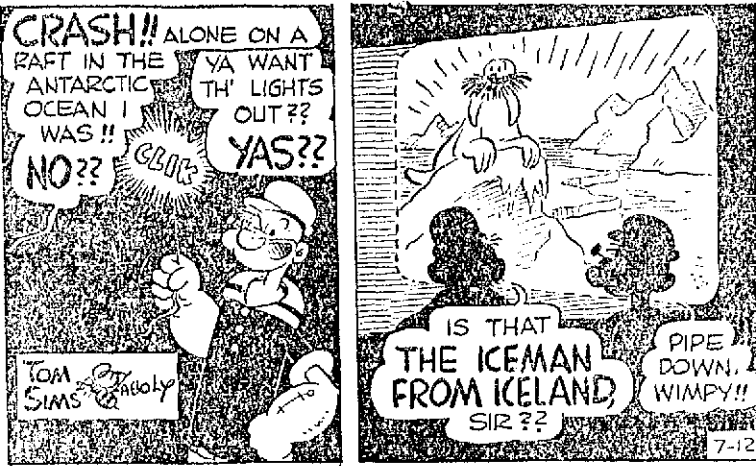
By Hershberger



POPEYE



Thimble Theater

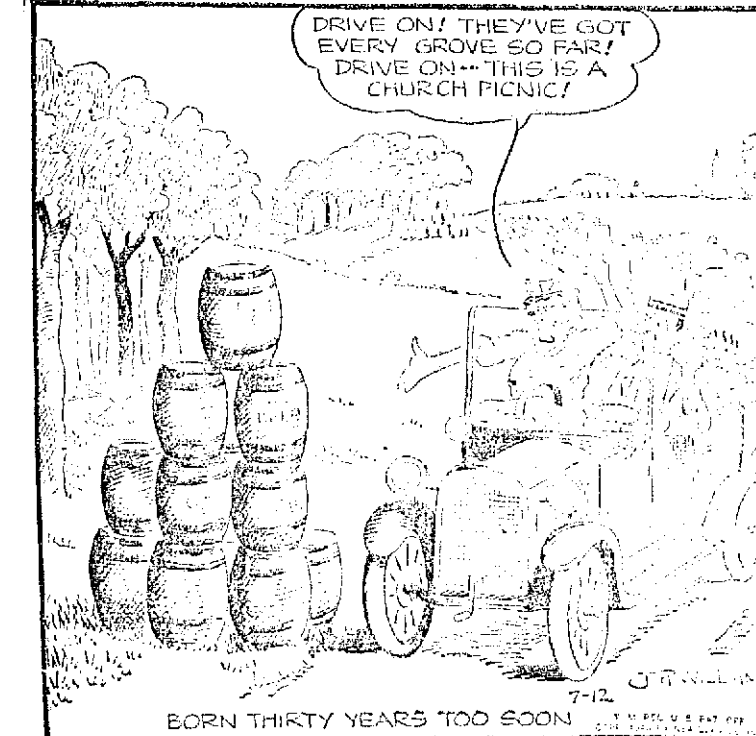


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

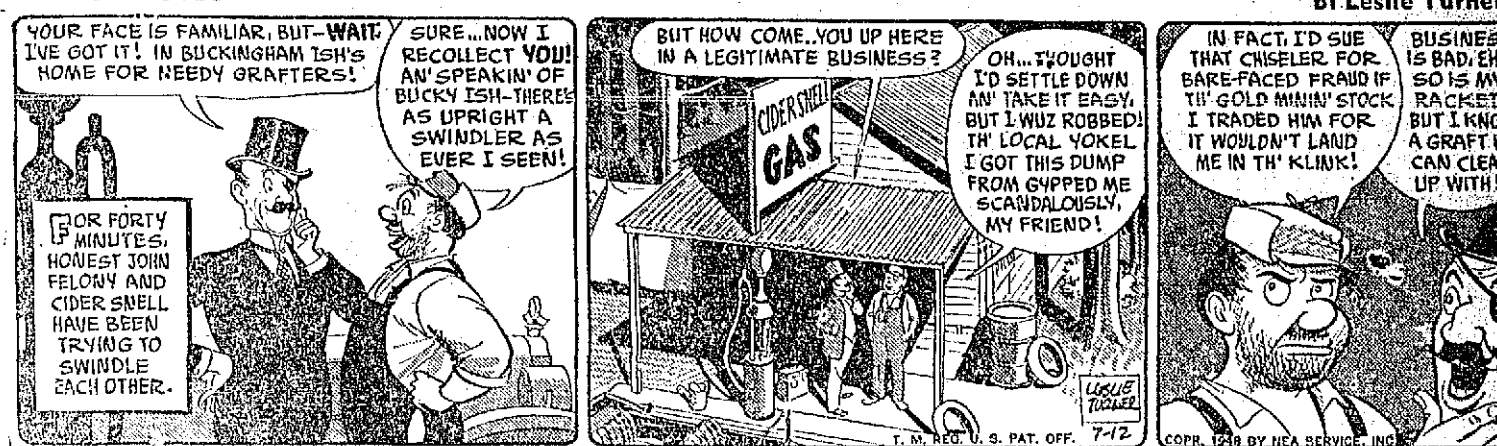


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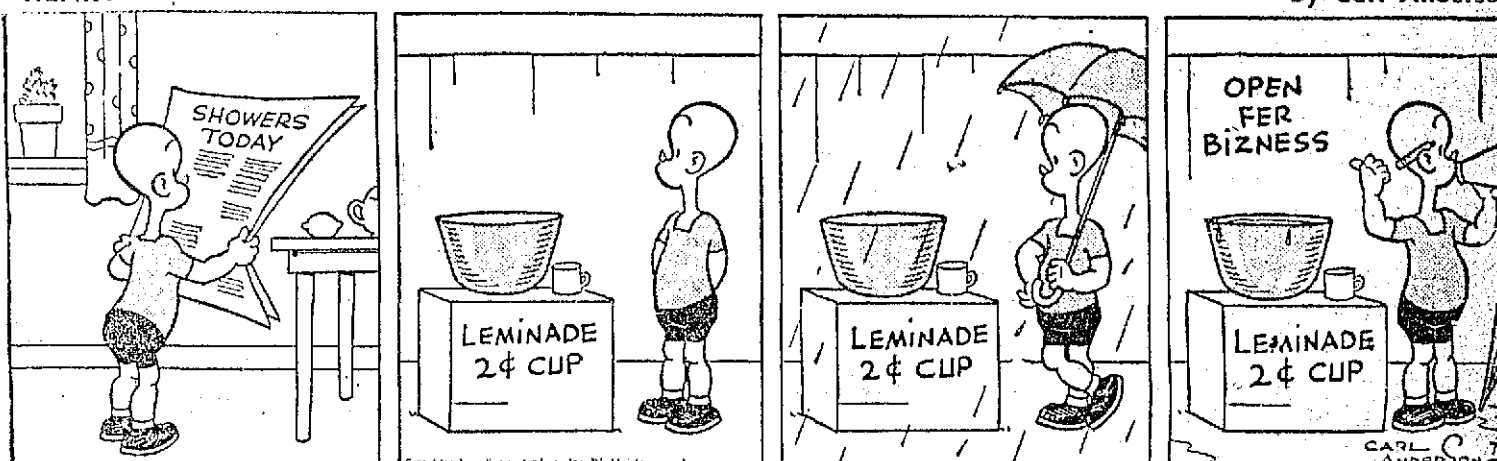


By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

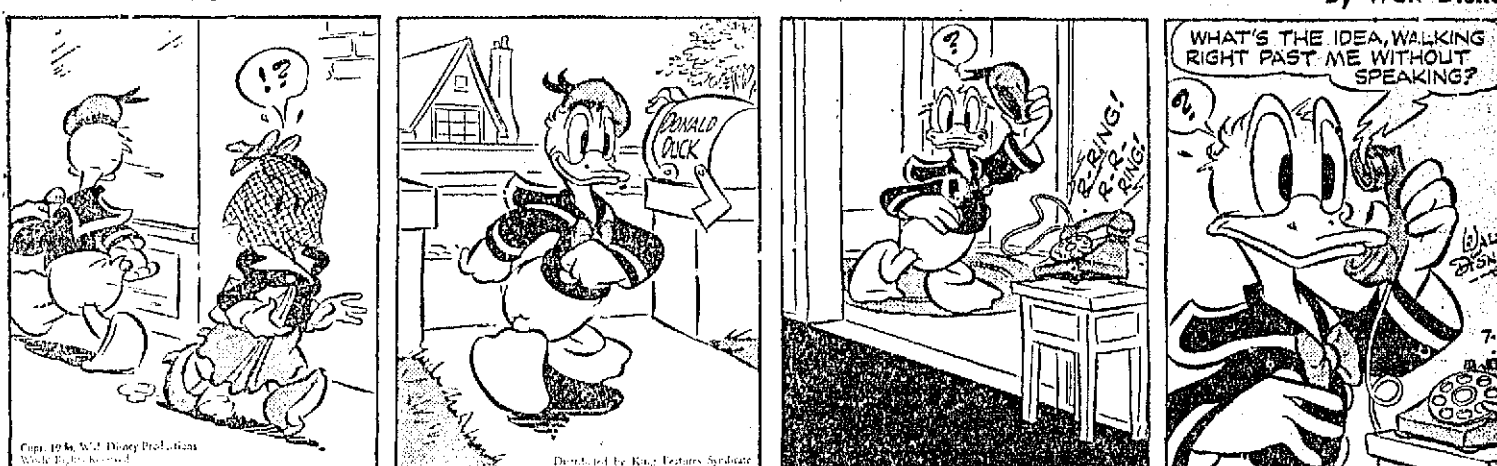
WASH TUBBS



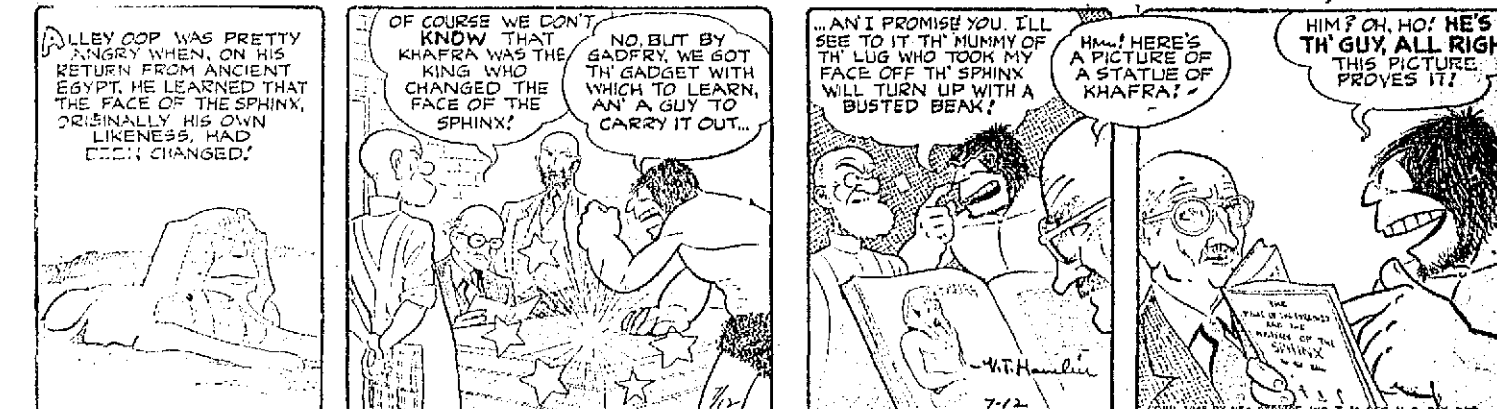
HENRY



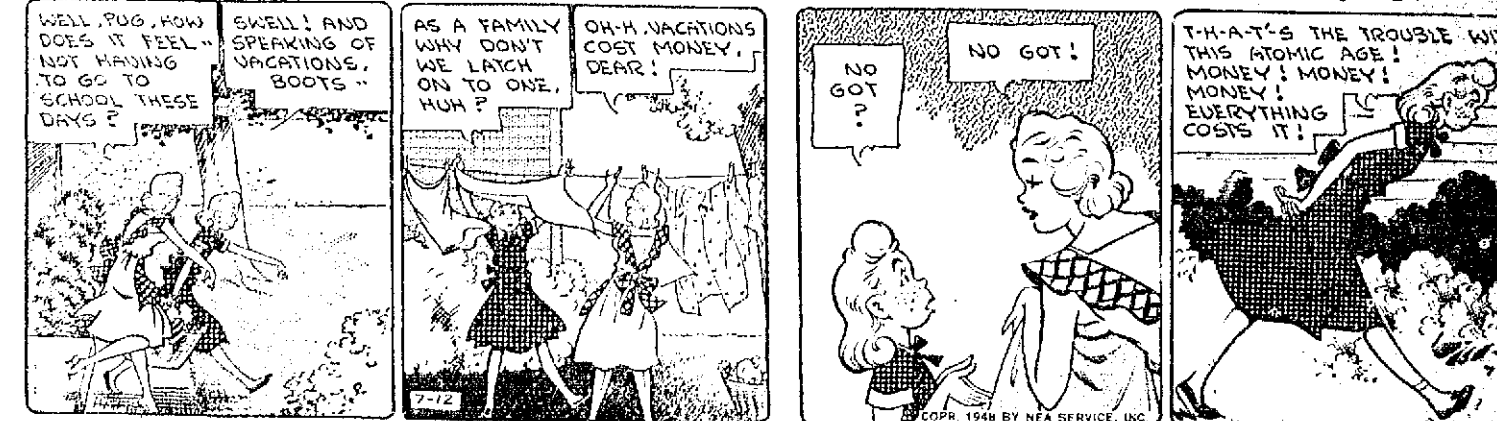
DONALD DUCK



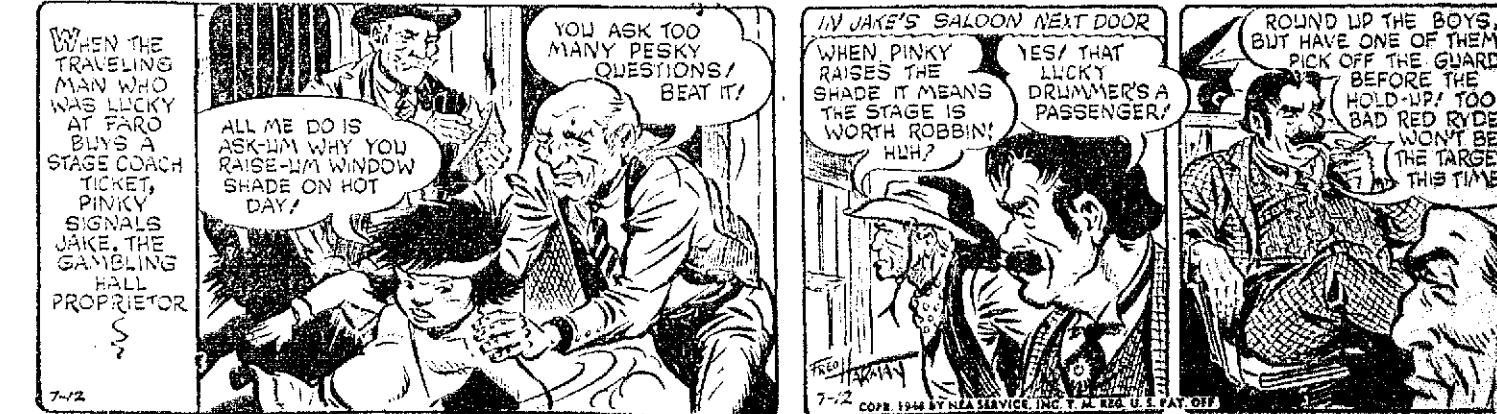
ALLEY OOP



BOOTS



RED RYDER



Prescott News

Tuesday, July 13—37 Contract Bridge Club will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Archie Johnson.

Wednesday, July 14—Members of the choir of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 7:15 p.m. for choir practice.

Wednesday, July 14—Members of the Methodist choir will have choir practice at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 14—Youth Recreation night at the Methodist church. All young people are welcome.

Wednesday, July 14—There will be prayer service at the Baptist church at 7:30, choir practice at 8:15 at the church.

Thursday, July 15—The Wednesday Bridge Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Saxon Regan at 2:30 p.m. The club will meet on Thursday until September 1.

McSwain-Combs Engagement
Miss Patricia McSwain's engagement to William Patton Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter Combs, El Dorado, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas McSwain, Prescott. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., Saturday, August 21 in the First Methodist church, Prescott. Miss McSwain attended University of Arkansas, where she was a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Combs will be graduated in January from University of Arkansas, where he is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Mrs. Charles Willis Honored With Shower
Mrs. Charles Willis, a recent bride, was honored with a miscellaneous shower, by Mrs. Gerald Stewart and Mrs. Lonnie Brice, on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stewart.
Garden flowers were used to decorate the rooms.
Mrs. Willis was recipient of many useful and lovely gifts.
Delicious refreshments were served to twenty guests.

Mrs. Allen Gee Jr. Hostess to Bridge Party
Mrs. Allen Gee Jr. was hostess to a bridge party at her home on 209 S. Elm Street, Friday afternoon.

Arrangements of garden flowers were used in the playing rooms where there were two tables of bridge. Miss Dottie Yancey held high score for the afternoon.
A delightful sandwich plate was served to Miss Yancey, Miss Sue Jones, Mrs. Ralph Hynce, Mrs. Thomas Dewdney, Miss Bernice Daniel, Mrs. Leland Lavender and Mrs. Vaughn Bright. Tea guests were Miss Kathleen Woosley and her guests, Miss Joyce Lindsey, El Dorado, and Miss Anita Holt, Wynne.

Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst Entertain
Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst entertained the doctors of Prescott and their wives with an informal dinner at their home on Friday evening.

The natural setting of blooming flowers formed a colorful background for the dinner that was served on tables on the lawn.
Guests were: Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Harrell, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Harston, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Arnold, Jr., Dr. A. S. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams.
The doctors and their wives have monthly dinners.

Home Demonstration Clubs
Center Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Leroy Martin, with eight members and Miss Rachel Nolen, home demonstration agent present.
Roll call was answered with a verse from the Bible. The club discussed plans for a picnic at the school Friday evening, July 23.
Club members will serve cake and ice cream.
Miss Nolen gave an interesting demonstration on etching glass.
Mrs. Martin served delicious refreshments.
The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Sardis Greer. Mrs. Jones is reporter.

Personals
J. A. Craig, Jr., secretary-manager of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce, will attend the Southwestern Chamber of Commerce Institute at Dallas, Texas from July 11-17.

Bobby Grayson, member of the Liberty 4-H Club will represent Nevada county at the forestry camp which is to be held at Petit Jean State park during the week of July 12-17.

Mrs. Lloyd Cummings and Miss

A SOOTHING DRESSING
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Mud-Slinging in Governor Race Delayed

By BOB BROWN
Little Rock, July 12—(UP)—The "dirtiest" campaign in years promised Arkansas voters early this spring has failed to materialize in the race for governor.

"Just wait until the runoff," one political observer suggested. His sentiments were echoed in at least one headquarters. "We'd be chumps to start heaving mud now," one campaign manager declared. "The guy we'd attack might not be out July 27th and throw his support to us in the runoff. You simply can't afford to start sniping in such a wide field. To date, only one or two candidates have attempted to deal in personalities."

John Barrow Jr. of Little Rock has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox, left Thursday for San Antonio, Texas where he will enter an R.O.T.C. camp for six weeks. Mrs. Barrow and son, John Harley will spend the remainder of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

Miss Rita McCaskill is spending the day in Texarkana.

Miss Nia Scott and Mrs. C. A. Wynn spent Thursday in Little Rock.

Miss Mildred Bemis and Kate Spaulding have returned from a visit with Miss Barbara Ann Bemis in Dallas, Texas.

Cecil Grant Jr. of Little Rock spent the weekend with Mrs. Grant and daughter Charlotte who are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Atkinson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grant Sr.

Mrs. A. B. Cox and daughter Carolyn of Conway, N.H., are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Charlie Thomas and family yard her father, Dr. J. E. Gentry of Blevins.

Mrs. Lillian Shaver of Emmet visited in Prescott Friday.

Hospital Notes
Corie Donnell:

Admitted: Mrs. W. T. Prescott, Prescott; Doyle Huff, Delight; Arthur Clark, Gurdon; Mrs. James Grace, Hot Springs; Mrs. Owen Wilson, Prescott.

Dismissed: Mrs. Ben Palmer, Prescott; Mrs. Floyd Majors, Delight.

2 Traffic Deaths for Arkansas

By The Associated Press
Two traffic fatalities were reported in Arkansas yesterday (Sunday).

Miss Venida Matheny, 21, of Tuckerman, was injured fatally when struck by a truck-driven house trailer on Highway 67, 3 1/2 miles south of Hot Springs. She died several hours later in a Newport hospital. State police identified the truck driver as Arnold Brown, Jr., of Beloit, O.

The second victim was three-year-old Jeanne Blevins of Conway, who was killed when struck by a truck on a downtown Conway street.

The deaths increased to 195—an average of more than one a day—the traffic toll for the state this year. Today is the 194th day of the year.
The week starting yesterday followed one in which 24 persons in Arkansas were killed by accident and violence.

Charles Herndon, Mt. Ida Legislator, Succumbs at 63

Mount Ida, July 12—(AP)—State Rep. Charles H. Herndon died at his home here yesterday. He was 63.

Funeral services will be held at the Mount Ida Methodist Church at 2 p. m. tomorrow.
Herndon was serving his fifth term as a member of the Arkansas legislature. He had practiced law here since 1914, was chairman of the Montgomery county Democratic committee and a former Mount Ida mayor. He owned the Montgomery county Abstract Company and was a director of the Bank of Montgomery County. Survivors are his widow, a daughter and two brothers.

Up to Security Council to Name Palestine Aggressor, Says Secretary Marshall

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

U. S. Secretary of State George Marshall says the official determination of who is to blame for the resumption of hostilities in the rocky land will have to be made by the Security Council of the United Nations, although he points out that news dispatches report the Arabs took the initiative.

Who are we to decline to follow such a safe direction? Let the council name the culprit. However, one does venture the suggestion that the council itself is

hesitant to see whether it has been in its own eye before trying to pull the mote out of the other fellow's eye.

The peace organization was created with hopeful promises to deal with the hostilities of the peace. Thus far about the only thing it has sent echoing down the halls of time is the Russian "no."

However, it is untrue that opportunity never knocks twice on the same door. The U. N. now has a chance to justify the hopes of peace-minded folk by taking quick and firm action in the Palestine imbroglio.

New York correspondent doesn't overlook the ramifications of the Arab-Jewish quarrel, or the difficulties of dealing with them. It truly is a world problem. Still there are a lot of old-timers who feel Jewish on the subject of U. N. obligations. I was in it at the glorious birth of the late lamented League of Nations at Versailles. I watched it add its infant feet and finally come a creaking because of hostility and power politics—saw it in its sturdy prime on the shore of Lake Geneva.

So your servant, and a lot of other servants after peace, don't want to see the U. N. suffer a like disaster. And the Palestine war is a real test of whether the organization can deliver the goods.

Horace Thompson says "LET'S LOOK AT OUR HIGHWAY PROBLEM HONESTLY!"

An Address Delivered Over the Razorback Network, Saturday, July 10, 1948

A paramount issue has arisen in the Governor's race. The issue is on the question of what to do about our roads.

From the beginning of my campaign I have advocated a pay-as-you-go plan.

Another candidate for governor has demanded that the state float a new bond issue. A third candidate has this week come out with what might be described as an I. O. U. plan.

I want to discuss all three of these plans in some detail. I do not propose to attack any person. But I DO intend to speak frankly and I am going to expose some true facts that have been kept carefully hidden.

I'll talk about the bond floating first.

In the face of a bond interest bill of 150 million dollars on our highway bond indebtedness, I refuse to incur more debt. I refuse to add to our already staggering interest burden. I refuse to gamble, to toss the dice with bankruptcy and jeopardize the welfare of a million Arkansas citizens.

That is my stand. I announced it, clearly, in the beginning. I repeat it here. I shall not change it.

During my tenure as Governor of Arkansas, the bond floaters can look somewhere else for their gravy. I'm not presenting myself for governor in a scheme to tie another mortgage millstone around the necks of the people of Arkansas.

Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkansas, July 12, 1948.
Sarah Williams, carrying a pistol, forfeited \$50 cash bond.

Jesse Speck, selling untaxed intoxicating liquor, tried, fined \$50. Notice of appeal.

O. D. Black, no driver's license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

O. D. Black, reckless driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Glen Riden, overlength on truck, forfeited \$25 cash bond.
Bessie Gibson, Median Story, Beaded Jackson, Mary Lee Brown, Doris Powers, Mable Brown, assault and battery, forfeited \$10 cash bond each.

Woodrow Downs, Truman Downs, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10 each.

The following forfeited a \$10.00 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness:

Jesse Atkins, Roy Hunt, Harold Simpson, Claude Spates, Ed Collier.

The following forfeited \$1.00 cash bond on a charge of overtime parking:

A. B. Moon, Dub Flowers, W. A. Horn, W. N. Blake, Ed McCorkle, John Hipp, Hubert Thrash, Frank Douglas, Edward Bell, W. E. Parson, Mrs. Chas. S. Hagues, Glen Young, J. R. Smith, L. J. Edwards, Hazel Abram, C. B. Collier.

Yet, the bond floating candidate is staking his political future on this plan for deficit financing in the State of Arkansas. He says it is "new bonds or nothing" with him.

He says he is unalterably opposed to any other kind of financing. His plan is for bonds and more bonds—bonds in 1949, bonds in '50, bonds in '51, bonds in '52.

CITES BOND INTEREST COSTS.

Let's take a closer look at the bond floating plan. Why hasn't the bond candidate said something about interest? Interest, that is. It is spelled I N T E R E S T. In simple terms it means paying the piper. You cannot run away from the interest, if you're floating bonds. You cannot put on blinders and hide from it. You cannot push your head down in the sand and escape it.

Please listen closely, my friends.

Arkansas has the heaviest per capita bonded indebtedness in the United States. And I doubt that there is a state in the Union—rich or poor—which has paid as much interest on borrowed money as we're paying. One hundred and fifty million dollars interest on our highway indebtedness alone. And now we're asked to add to it.

Twenty-eight million dollars in new bonds. And what about the interest?

The average interest rate on our present outstanding highway bonds is "three point two" per cent. All of us know that it stands to reason that we would have to pay a higher rate of interest on "second mortgage bonds," if, indeed, we could sell them at all.

22 MILLIONS IN INTEREST ADDED

But, let's be conservative on this interest. Let's figure it at three and one-half per cent. Interest at that rate on 28 million dollars over a nominal 24-year bond schedule would be more than \$22,500,000. That is just the interest—\$22,500,000—and while our citizens were paying that they would have to be repaying the original 28 million dollars.

Astonishing but true. In a bond program of 24 years—which is a nominal retirement schedule for such a bond issue—a 28-million bond issue program would cost us \$22,500,000 in interest alone—at three and one-half per cent.

No wonder the bond floaters duck their heads when the word interest is mentioned!

There are some other important items being dodged. Section 22 of Act 4 of 1941, shows that the bond referendum of 1941 cost forty thousand dollars. It would probably cost considerably more today for the same kind of election. The bond-floating candidate demands four of these referendum elections. That would be a minimum total cost of 160 thousand dollars. It probably would run closer to a quarter million dollars.

HUGE LOSS TO TAXPAYERS.

Act 134 of 1941, reveals some additional interesting information about the bond floating candidate's dodged. It shows the overhead expense of the 1941 bond refunding to have been 179 thousand dollars. That included the cost of printing the bonds, extra bookkeeping and auditing help, and all of the legal or attorney fees. The 179 thousand dollars was the overhead for one bond program. There would be four separate programs under the bond floating plan. But let's be conservative and figure the overhead expense of each of the four at 50 thousand dollars or a total of 200 thousand dollars for attorney fees, printing, bookkeeping and stenographic help.

That runs the overhead expense on the bond floating program up to nearly a half million dollars. Now add to that the 24-year interest payment total of \$22,500,000 and we begin to see the high monetary cost of deficit financing.

As interest on borrowed money, the bond floating plan is a colossal loss to the taxpayers of Arkansas. It would have to come out of tax money and it wouldn't buy or build one inch of road. But if we float this huge debt and didn't squander it on interest, it might build 45 million dollars worth of roads—when matched with federal funds.

That is another way of measuring this high loss on deficit financing. Borrowing is a fine institution—sometimes. Under certain circumstances it can be a great asset to an individual, to a business firm and to a government. Under other circumstances it can be a head-ache. It can even be disastrous and fatal.

I was brought up to respect the habit of thrift. My father used to quote the wise sayings of Benjamin Franklin. One of his sayings was: "That goes a borrowing goes a sorrowing."

That applies perfectly to present-day Arkansas at the State Capitol in Little Rock. Throughout the bond floating plan there is evidence of a lack of understanding and a gross lack of foresight. In demanding the public acceptance of his bond-floating program, the candidate says that unless Arkansas floats his bonds Arkansas will lose 8 million dollars in federal aid for new road construction. That is a ridiculous statement. It reflects a barbaric examination of the true facts about the financial situation in Arkansas.

WON'T LOSE FEDERAL AID.

Here are the true facts, Arkansas. We never lost any federal aid highway money. This year, 1948, there

is a ten million dollar new construction program being consumed. Half of the money is federal aid money, half is State money.

Early next year, in February or March, another five million dollars in State money will be available and will be matched with five million dollars federal aid for 1949 construction program. In fact, the job blueprints for this ten million dollar new construction program for 1949 are already drawn, and contracts are being awarded for the work any time this fall.

On the 3 million dollars remaining in federal funds, we have until July 1950 for matching with State money. That is the deadline. I'm sure we will match this last 3 million dollars long before that. Another 5 million dollars in State money will be available if our highway revenue maintains its present level.

There will be additional federal allotments of \$6,700,000 available in 1950 and in 1951—under the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1946.

We wouldn't get an additional dime of federal aid for roads—over and above these amounts I have herewith listed—if we had 20 million dollars or 50 million dollars or 100 million dollars in borrowed money from bonds.

We're not losing a dime in federal aid money now. And we're not going to lose a dime. The bond floaters in the days ahead, if we use our heads and plan along sound practical lines, we never will forfeit any federal aid money coming our way.

WARNING SIGNALS

A clear head can see possible danger signals ahead and danger signals behind us. Look back to the bond years of 1941 and 1942. Before the 1941 bond refunding, we were able to meet the obligations of the 1941 bond program. We just couldn't pay it in interest. We couldn't have covered a single additional bond. If we had additional bonds outstanding in 1941 and 1942, we'd have been forced to default—and the whole financial structure of our state could have collapsed—for the second time in 10 years.

How foolish it would be for us to gamble with new bond issues, with new multi-million dollar interest payments, and to keep borrowing money were a sound procedure in our present debt-ridden circumstances, which it most certainly is not. This bonding program would endanger other services of the state.

I. O. U. WOULD ROB RESERVES.

No, my friends—I am not going to ask the bond brokers to help us solve the road problem in Arkansas. Nor shall I go along with any of the I. O. U. schemes that would endanger the security of the other state services and agencies.

The I. O. U. candidate proposes to borrow tax revenues levied for other purposes and put them into some kind of vague road program. These are so-called cash balances he is demanding. They actually are reserves in the various funds from which every state institution and every state service and function of our state government are financed. He wants to take 10 million dollars of this money and spend it on highways in 1949 and 1950.

I said substantial increases are being requested. We are in the midst of hazardous times. Though we are getting record-breaking tax incomes, we have already plunged recklessly into deficit spending in the State government.

DEFICIT SPENDING.

Last Friday's Arkansas newspapers carried the significant news. Our governmental expenditures are more than our governmental revenues. And that is only the beginning of the problem. Virtually every single department of state, nearly every state institution and all state services are asking for substantial increases in their budgets for 1949 and 1950. This cannot be had if we use these surpluses.

I said substantial increases are being requested. I have in my brief case the actual departmental budget requests. The Department of Education alone is asking for an increase of \$21,651,533.24 for the forthcoming two-year period. The State Hospital is asking for an increase of \$2,000,000 for the two years. The Welfare Department is asking for an increase of more than \$8,000,000 according to these official documents. It would take too long to run down the whole list—but to give you an idea of what we are facing, 56 state departments, institutions and services have requested heavy increases. And I can give you the total.

The total of the increases requested for the next two years is \$19,993,835.64. That would represent an increase in the cost of our state government of nearly 50 per cent over the present cost. I said we are taking in record revenue today to take care of the present cost.

There are facts I'm giving you.



my friends, that neither the bond floating candidate nor the I. O. U. candidate has mentioned. They are vitally important facts in the lives of every man, woman and child in Arkansas. Then we look these facts in the face and then hear talk about floating new bonds and obligating ourselves to more heavy interest payments; or talk about robbing other services of government of comparatively small surpluses, we know that somebody is on very dangerous ground—and either doesn't know it or doesn't care.

Yes, there is a backlog in most of the main funds. But obviously these surpluses are going to be needed and needed soon. With wise use of these security backlogs that have been built up over many years perhaps we can ride out a very difficult financial crisis into which we seem to be headed.

I want to reassure the school teachers, the old folks and the crippled children of Arkansas, and all of the other groups interested in the state institutions and services, that I am unalterably opposed to using these funds for any service other than that for which the original revenue collections were made. The I. O. U. candidate says he wants to borrow some of this money and give I. O. U.s to the old folks and the school teachers of Arkansas. He wants to borrow a part of the little backlogs accumulated in the funds which operate virtually all of the services of state, funds which will be desperately needed in the days ahead. And he wants to divert this money to his road scheme and give I. O. U.s.

No, my friends, the remedy for our financial troubles is not blind reckless spending. It is not deficit financing; it is not the old manipulation of robbing Peter to pay Paul.

NOTHING NEW IN I. O. U.

This I. O. U. scheme is an old, old one. It was suggested back in 1942, again in 1943, and was made several times early this year by some of the other men now in the Governor's race. In every case, after brief study, the idea was dropped. The constitutionality of the scheme is highly questionable. Any plan to rob other services of their backlog security funds, which departmental heads now say they need in the days ahead, and spend such plan would be grossly unfair not only to wards of the state in our hospitals and institutions, but also to beneficiaries of the many services of state government. The I. O. U. candidate who voted the original tax in the first place.

I ask you—would it be fair to our 30,000 Arkansas citizens who share in our welfare program, to take their reserves and spend the money for a stop-gap highway program? That money was collected and is being held for their benefit under laws of the state enacted by the people of Arkansas. I shall request that every member of our Congressional delegation be present, if at all possible.

I'm not going to toss the road problem to the laps of these people and ask them to solve it. I'll ask them to work with me and with each other in the drafting of a practical, workable plan. It probably will require several meetings and a lot of study and work. I believe that between September 1 and January 1 we can do the job and get the whole thing in shape to present to the public. It's the most urgent problem we've got and I know that all Arkansas citizens called upon will help us work out a common-sense plan—a plan that will give proper importance not only to the mainline highways but also to the farm-to-market, the school bus and the rural mail route roads so vital to the progress of our state.

NOTHING FOR THE PROGRESS

The plan adopted will be a long-range pay-as-you-go plan. On that point, I shall insist. My entire administration will be a pay-as-you-go administration. I will recommend pay-as-you-go as a good pattern for living. My experience, and the experience of most of the adult people of Arkansas, has driven home the profound truth—that a man gets about what he pays for or earns. So long as he stays within his capabilities, he is safe. When he goes beyond his depth or reach, he is in danger.

I am not a gambler with the welfare of my people.

On the road problem and on all other problems of Arkansas, I shall offer my experience and a full measure of sincerity.

Where's this money coming from? We'll need every penny of the educational backlog—and probably more. And yet, the I. O. U. candidate demands this money for an idea that won't hold water! The remedy to our road problem, my friends, must be the combination of a sound, common-sense financial program and wholesome economic growth in Arkansas. I do not think I'm smart enough to solve—overnight, and all alone—a problem that the people of Arkansas have been struggling with for 25 years. Arkansas does not need sensational treatment of its problems, or sensational leadership.

REVIEWS OWN PROGRAM

Pay-as-you-go is not a slogan or a catch phrase with me. It is a description of my whole life. It is my philosophy. When applied to financing, it simply means staying within one's budget. In life it means living within one's means. At times, the pay-as-you-go philosophy is hard to follow. Sometimes it means not pinching and pinching.

I think it is a good program for living and for running a household—or a government.

I've said repeatedly that we can make the best headway on this problem of roads by bringing the people and the government together. One thing I must say right here is this: I have traveled several thousand miles in Arkansas during the past few weeks. I've driven from Blytheville to Texarkana, from Fayetteville to Lake Village, from Memphis to Menard, and I have found the roads pretty good. I know they'll need further attention, modernizing and rebuilding in time, but the road problem today is not on the main highways. It is on the secondary system—our country roads, the farm-to-market, the school bus and the rural mail route roads.

People all over the state have told me they are ready to help work out a sensible, long-range, pay-as-you-go plan that can be submitted to the people for a final decision. That's precisely what we're going to do.

WOULD SEEK COUNSEL

After my nomination, I will call together immediately the recognized leaders in all walks of life in Arkansas, including representatives of the petroleum people, farm and business leaders, the truckers and bus line owners, the bankers and professional people, county and municipal officials, legislators and members of the Legislative Council. We'll ask Frank Storey, secretary of the fiscal board, to give us the benefit of his experience. We'll ask the highway commission to sit with us, and the highway engineers. I'm also going to ask the top officials of the Federal Bureau of Roads to come down from Washington and bring their own ideas. I shall request that every member of our Congressional delegation be present, if at all possible.

I'm not going to toss the road problem to the laps of these people and ask them to solve it. I'll ask them to work with me and with each other in the drafting of a practical, workable plan. It probably will require several meetings and a lot of study and work. I believe that between September 1 and January 1 we can do the job and get the whole thing in shape to present to the public. It's the most urgent problem we've got and I know that all Arkansas citizens called upon will help us work out a common-sense plan—a plan that will give proper importance not only to the mainline highways but also to the farm-to-market, the school bus and the rural mail route roads so vital to the progress of our state.

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I am not a gambler with the welfare of my people.

On the road problem and on all other problems of Arkansas, I shall offer my experience and a full measure of sincerity.

The Issue Is Clear—ARKANSAS CAN BUILD ROADS

- On a Stop-Gap I-O-U Plan of "Borrowing" from Old Age Pensions and School Funds!
- On a Stop-Gap Multi-Million Dollar Bond Floating Plan

With Half the Money Lent to Bond Brokers, Attorneys, Election Fets and Interest!

Or—The Safe-Sane Thompson Long Range Plan of Paying As You Go!

No Wonder All Arkansas Is Now Determined TO ELECT HORACE THOMPSON Governor